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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh East or Southeast winds; fine periods and scattered showers.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.3 mbs., 29.89 in. Temperature, 81.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 88. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 21 knots. Low water, 2 ft. 6 in. at 6:02 p.m. High water, 6 ft. 4 in. at 11:52 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 223

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1948.

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73 WAIT TO BE RESCUED

Miami, Sept. 20.—A Miami tug on Monday ploughing its way through mountainous seas reached the stricken British 900 ton freighter Lochmoran.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that the lives of those on board were in no immediate danger though the tug reported that high seas kept it from beginning the rescue operation.

The Captain of the freighter grounded on Little Cayman Island in the Caribbean, radioed the Associated Press the "vessel is standing up to severe weather conditions surprisingly well." The stricken vessel has 73 persons on board, six of them British passengers.

Captain Treweek said in his message that the Lochmoran is on an even keel and "all the passengers and crew are well and carrying on normal ship's life."

SURVIVORS SAFE

Nineteen survivors from the wrecked British freighter Leicester arrived at Montreal in the Argentine freighter Tropero and Captain Brown, 41, told how his ship had tried to run before the hurricane which wrecked her last week.

Twenty other survivors have reached Bermuda, says a report from Hamilton, Bermuda.

"We turned the ship around and tried to run off. She behaved very well for a while until suddenly she took a roll to port," Captain Lawson said.

"Then a colossal sea came right over the top of her and she remained with a list of about 40 degrees. We tried to straighten her and lost two port lifeboats."

"Despite the fact that the weather started to improve after she listed, the list continued to increase, from midnight to the time we left her."

The rescued men had to swim some distance to reach the Tropero and most of the men were in the water for more than an hour, Capt. Lawson said.

According to the survivors, sharks probably got at least three of the crew.—Associated Press.

Sang "Red Flag" On Way To Gallows

Singapore, Sept. 20.—A Chinese Communist who was hanged today at Johore Bharu, walked to the gallows singing the Communist "Internationale."

He was Tan Ah Seng, a former village schoolmaster at Yong Peng, who was one of three terrorists executed this morning.

Tan was known Communist leader in Johore.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Home Building Costs

THE report of the Building Costs Committee includes familiar arguments—mostly of a negative nature—and the conclusion to be drawn is that the middle and lower income groups have very dim prospects of their housing problem being solved for a long time to come. We do not condemn the Building Costs Committee for their findings; on the contrary it is a most studious report and offers a new appreciation of the many tantalising angles which comprise the sum of the housing problem. Carefully reported, the report warns the layman that there are many present-day factors in building property which only the owner, his contractors and his architect can fully appreciate. They involve, for example, tremendously increased labour costs, inferior workmanship over a shorter day's work, higher freight charges, inflated prices for raw materials, and greatly appreciated Crown land values. Actually, all of these factors are well within the cognisance of the layman, but his concern now is how can he possess a home when his income does not allow him to afford the rising price of the day? As the risk of over-simplification we suggest that herein lies the real problem of accommodation. Any dwelling which absorbs between 50 and 60 percent of a man's income obviously is uneconomical. Yet he must live somewhere. And more dwelling houses are needed in Hongkong, not only to provide economic accommodation for the middle and lower groups of wage earners, but also to help relieve the frightful living-space congestion which continues to threaten the health and happiness of the Colony. The Building Costs Committee advances one or two suggestions—none of them original nor particularly unique. But they can bear closer inspection, especially by Government. Two stand out very clearly. One is making more areas available (and also making them known to the public) for acquisition on

Storm Wrecks Schooner

Helsinki, Sept. 20.—Several persons were believed to have drowned when the small Finnish motor schooner, Verna, was wrecked during a storm on Sunday morning off the coast of Anland Island. Three bodies have been recovered.

Aalan fishermen on Sunday morning found pieces of the wreckage on shore and immediately alerted the local police.

A Helsinki newspaper stated that the vessel was en route for Brazil with "many women and children aboard."—United Press.

U.S. Troops To Stay Put

Washington, Sept. 20.—The United States today served notice to Russia that the American troops will remain in Korea pending consideration of the whole Korean problem by the United Nations General Assembly.

The State Department issued a formal statement in reply to Radio Moscow.

The statement said textually: "It has been the consistent policy of this Government that the best interest of the Korean people would be served by the withdrawal of all occupying forces from Korea at the earliest practicable time. The same view was embodied in the General Assembly resolution of November 14, 1947, in which provision was made for such a withdrawal as soon as practicable after the establishment of the Korean Government, which it was the intention of that resolution to bring into being."

CO-OPERATION REFUSED

"Had the Soviet Union co-operated in carrying out the provisions of the resolution of November 14, 1947, the question of troop withdrawal from Korea would doubtless have been already resolved."

(Continued on Page 3)

Foreign Ministers Meet In An

Emergency Session

Collapse Of The Moscow Talks

Paris, Sept. 20.—The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France, met in an emergency session late today to decide what to do about Russia's refusal to lift the blockade of Berlin.

The Western Powers are now ready to admit the collapse of direct negotiations with Moscow.

Pledged to exhaust every diplomatic channel, the Western Powers have only one choice left—appeal to the United Nations and hope pressure of world opinion will force the Kremlin to change its mind.

As the three Foreign Ministers, grim-faced and worried about the crucial decisions they must now make, gathered at the historic Quai d'Orsay on the Seine, Western Powers' top experts on the Berlin crisis were rushing here by plane for intensive consultations.

RIGOROUS SENTENCE QUERIED

Commons Protest

London, Sept. 20.—Capt. L. D. Gammans, Conservative MP, Hovey, asked the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons on Monday if he had any statement to make about the handing over of a British subject, Captain David Vivian, REM, to be tried by the Burmese government which has resulted in a sentence of five years imprisonment for alleged gun smuggling.

A similar question was asked by Mr. E. P. Smith, Conservative, Ashford, who referred to "the sentence of five years rigorous imprisonment passed upon Capt. Vivian in Rangoon for smuggling."

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for the Foreign Office, replied: "Capt. Vivian is a British officer of the old Indian Army who was seconded for service with the Rangoon police shortly before the assassination of members of the Burmese Cabinet on July 19, 1947."

"According to his own admission, he arranged an illegal issue of 200 Bren guns and a quantity of ammunition from an Army Ordnance Depot to U Saw, who was afterwards convicted and executed for the assassination."

"The offence of which Capt. Vivian was accused was a civil matter of great political importance and no question arose of his trial by military court. He subsequently confessed and was convicted and sentenced by a Burmese court to five years rigorous imprisonment."

Mr. Smith asked, "Are you aware that a sentence of rigorous imprisonment in a climate like Burma is virtually a death sentence to a European?"

"Since he was not convicted on a capital charge," Mr. Smith added, "will you do everything you can to mitigate this sentence of imprisonment?"

Mr. Mayhew replied, "No sir, I am not convinced that the sentence was out of proportion to the crime of the accused."—Associated Press.

BOMBER EXPLODES IN MID-AIR

Tulare, California, Sept. 20.—The United States Air Force's first jet bomber—a B-45—exploded in mid-air today and crashed near Alhambra with a roar which was heard 10 miles away.

Two bodies were recovered from the wreckage, which was strewn over an area of four square miles. Officials said the plane normally carried a crew of six or seven.

The plane, which came from Muro, experienced air base, was flying at 8,000 to 10,000 feet.—Reuter.

The West's negotiators in Moscow and the men who run the show in Berlin for the West, will be here soon to assist Mr. Marshall, Mr. Bevin and Mr. Schuman. Final decision is not expected until later this week after tomorrow's opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

This new East-West crisis cast a dark shadow over this much-harassed world organisation.

NEGATIVE MOLOTOV

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. V. Molotov's decision not to come here at the opening of the UN Assembly was considered a major factor in the West's readiness to throw up the sponge. Another factor was the negative reply that M. Molotov gave the West's Ambassadors at the last Kremlin meeting on Saturday. M. Molotov, of course, may come later, especially if Berlin is added to the agenda of the UN Assembly.

Western delegates described the situation as "very serious." But they said that they were determined to make certain to the world that if matters turn sharply for the worse, it will be because the Russians elect to push things that way.

No hasty action is contemplated. The Moscow Ambassadors are not expected here probably until Wednesday.

Mr. Bevin himself must return to London for the Parliament debate on Wednesday. The real full sessions of the big Western three are expected to take place before Thursday.

MR BEVIN CRIM

The meeting which began at 6.15 p.m. Paris time, lasted exactly one hour. It was learned that it was a "preliminary exploration" of what to do next and how to do it.

The Ministers looked a little more cheerful as they drove away in their cars, but said there would be no statement of any sort on the meeting and departed.

Mr. Marshall was accompanied by John Foster Dulles, Republican, and the man who will be Secretary of State if Governor Thomas E. Dewey wins the presidency.

Mr. Jefferson Caffery, American Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Lewis Douglas, Ambassador to Britain and Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, Counsellor of the US State Department, were also with Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Bevin, grimest of all the persons who strode into the Quai d'Orsay for the meeting, was flanked by General Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor for Germany, and Sir William Strang, German expert in the Foreign Office.—United Press.

RESERVE FLEET BEING PREPARED

Davenport, England, Sept. 20.—The British Navy is getting ready to put some of its reserve fleet back into service, it was disclosed on Monday.

An Admiralty order issued to the Royal Dockyards here gives high priority to the refitting of the reserve vessels.

Dockyard officials declined to say how many ships were involved.—Associated Press.

Compensation Likely For Ex-Far East Residents

London, Sept. 20.—The British Government has been considering the cases of United Kingdom and British subjects who suffered losses in the occupied British and ex-British territories in the Far East and who have returned to Britain and intend to remain here permanently, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said today.

He was replying in Parliament to an inquiry for information about compensation payable to British individuals for property lost or destroyed in Burma in 1942.

As soon as certain administrative arrangements were completed, which he hoped would be in the next few months, a further statement would be made, he added.

Mr. Walter Fletcher (Conservative) wanted to know if enough staff was dealing with this matter, or was this "a parallel to the case in Malaya," in which, he said, it had to be confessed that there was not enough people to deal with it.

Mr. Mayhew replied: "Our difficulties are not concerned with shortage of staff."—Reuter.

Reported Jewish Threat To U.S. Consul-General

Jerusalem, Sept. 20.—A 24-hour United States Marine and Jewish Police guard was posted around the American Consulate today following widespread reports that Jewish extremists have threatened to assassinate the American Consul-General, Mr. John MacDonald.

A Consulate spokesman dismissed the reports as "mere gossip" and said no extraordinary precautions were being taken by the Consulate authorities. However, Jewish officials have set up a continuous guard "until further notice."

The report said that Mr. MacDonald, chairman of the United Nations Truce Commission, was "next on the Stern Gang list" for assassination after Count Bernadotte, who was slain on Friday with his aide, Colonel Aaron Serot, in the Jewish-held section of Jerusalem.

A high police spokesman said he believed "two of the murderers" of Count Bernadotte and Col Serot were still in Jerusalem or among those arrested, indicating that a third member of the assassination party might already have been detained.

HOMES RAIDED

The Jewish authorities, continuing the hunt for the murderers, seized 200 Sternists and sent them to detention camp. The police raided private homes to arrest the Sternists.

The only incident occurred when a Sternist leader tried to make an anti-government speech in a courtyard of Police Headquarters. He was separated from the crowd.

Observers believed the Sternists would go under cover as a result of the Jewish Government's action. A Government spokesman said fears of civil war vanished, however, when the Sternists failed to put up a fight against the Jewish forces rounding them up.—United Press.

UN CONSTABULARY

Paris, Sept. 20.—Secretary-General Trygve Lie will demand urgent formation of a United Nations guard to forestall such acts as

FATE OF TSINAN IN BALANCE

Shanghai, Sept. 21.—The climatic battle for Tsinan, provincial capital of Shantung Province, which will go a long way to determine if the Chinese Reds will win control of the vast areas in Central China north of the Yangtze River, today mounted in fury.

Odds at present seemed to be tipped in favour of the Reds although Government reports claimed that airborne reinforcements continued to pour into the besieged city.

Particularly bitter fighting was described at the Yellow River bridge in the northern outskirts of the city and at several ferry points northwest of Tsinan.

One report told of the Nationalist efforts to counter-attack to wrest the control of the north airfield from the Reds, while the south airfield continued to be in Government hands.

SURRENDER PLOT

A special National Defence Ministry communique told of a Nationalist commander's plot to surrender his entire division to the Reds being nipped in the bud, averting what might have proved to be a fatal blow to the encircled Shantung capital. As it was, the commander was able to go over to the Communists with 2,000 of the 10,000 men in his division.

The communique said that General Wu Hua-wen, formerly subordinate of Gen. Han Fu-chu, Shantung Governor before the war who was executed as a traitor, plotted to surrender his 84th Division to the Reds yesterday morning. His troops were assigned to the suburb of Kangshan, southwest of Tsinan.

(Continued on Page 5)

Spain Source Of Weakness To Western Democracy

London, Sept. 20.—The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, told a questioner in Parliament today that Spain, as a Fascist country, was "a source of weakness to Western Democracy."

He added that there had been no change in the British Government's policy towards Spain.

Mr. Martin Lindsay (Conservative) said that Spain had for long "set its face steadily against the menace of Russian Communism with which the rest of the world is now faced. Can we not find much common ground with them on that?"

Mr. Mayhew, amid Labour cheers, replied: "No. The Spanish Government has long set its face towards Fascism, and we can find nothing common with that."

He later rejected a suggestion by Mr. William Teeling (Conservative)

that Britain should approach the Spanish Government on the subject of joint air defence in case of aggression by a third power.

Mr. Teeling further asked for an assurance that every effort would be made to ensure that Western Europe was properly defended in case of an attack and that no personal or party reasons would be used, which would mean that Spain could not be asked to support it.

Mr. Mayhew said that the Government would take all necessary steps. He gave an assurance that party considerations would not influence the Government.—Reuter.

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WOMANSENSE

Using Your Head for Style

Below, a little bonnet of coral colour with a rounded skull crown, and upturned front brim. A wreath of light and dark pink roses is poised along this brim, to cascade down over the right shoulder.



By PRUNELLA WOOD

TWO smart new hats, using between them the two pet harbingers of millinery—flowers, and wings—are sketched for you here, hats from Northridge whose hats are beautifully made as well as charmingly designed. You'd be surprised or would you? ... at the numbers of expensive, beguiling hats which mysteriously fall apart once they get out of the protecting hatbox and into the big world.

Woman Photographer, 84,
Creates Pictorial History

NEW ORLEANS—Frances Benjamin Johnston has been a photographer 60 years. Now, at 84, she has so many plans she thinks it will take "about another 80 years" to finish them.

Most of her future plans concern recording on film the buildings of the old South, an occupation to which she has devoted the last 20 years.

"You have to keep right after that, you know," she said in her century-old home in the New Orleans French Quarter. "So many states are letting their best examples of old architecture crumble away. It's nearly criminal."

Right now, Miss Johnston is shuttling between New Orleans and Washington putting the final touches on a book covering Louisiana architecture from the 1720's to the 1850's.

She hopes she and her collaborator, Samuel Wilson, Jr., a New Orleans architect, will be through with their job by October and that the University of North Carolina Press will get the book out next spring.

"It's quite possible the book may help Louisiana realize the importance of preserving these early examples of its culture," Miss Johnston said. She is familiar with this region, having illustrated books on Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and other sections of the South.

Miss Johnston, who claims to have been Washington's first news photographer and who filmed the White House signing of the document ending the Spanish-American War, has received particular recognition for her architectural photography.

New Plastic Eye
Surpasses Glass

MINNEAPOLIS.—A new clinic that will turn out plastic artificial eyes in almost all ways superior to glass eyes has opened here.

Manufactured by a dental technician at the Minneapolis Veterans' Hospital, the eyes are custom-built. Holden Siebert, craftsman, says the plastics will become etched by eye fluids, as the glass ones are, and the new type is almost unbreakable.

Siebert says further that the plastic eye can be moved freely, in co-ordination with the good eye, and that it beats the old glass variety in appearance and in comfort.

In the cold climate of states such as Minnesota, Siebert adds, the old glass variety sometimes popped without warning, like an exploding light bulb, at a sudden change of temperature. None of that with the plastic type, he says.

For fine detail, he adds, the plastic eye has tiny threads of red nylon running through it.

Carnegie Fund Helps

She has been handed nearly \$30,000 in nine grants from the Carnegie Corporation to traverse some 200,000 miles taking pictures of old mansions and old hovel in the South. The Library of Congress, with which she has a semi-official connection, has 10,000 of her negatives in one special collection. The American Institute of Architects has expressed its gratitude for the fact that she shoots her pictures "straight" by making her an honorary member.

Next, she is going to compile some pictures she already has of Virginia and Georgia and then branch out into Kentucky and Tennessee with her tripod and her chauffeur.

Miss Johnston, who studied art in Paris but switched from writing and art illustration to photography in the '80s, becomes a bit crusty at mention of her 84 years.

"It's not that I'm sensitive about my age," she snapped. "It's just that it's not important. Experience, yes, but age, no."

The hat shown above is a natural Tuscan colour blocked in a sailor shape, its under brim faced almost to the edge with black velvet, its upper brim and high crown trimmed with a stiff velvet bow. On one spear of the bow, a large, polished gilt hand is fixed, conversational ornament in a new motif.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Serious Thing to Forget

—No One Remembered Pixie O'Sowl's Birthday—

By MAX TRELL

"I KNEW I'd forget it! I just knew I'd forget it!" said a grumbling voice. It came from the other side of the garden wall. Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, recognised the voice as belonging to Pixie O'Sowl. They hurriedly climbed over the wall to find out what was the matter.

It was Pixie O'Sowl all right, sitting on the ground under a thistle. Stretched out beside him was Pixie McSnooze, with his eyes half-shut, trying his best (or so it seemed to Knarf and Hanid) to take a nap.

Pixie O'Sowl was shaking Pixie McSnooze. "I know I'd forget it! Why didn't you remind me, McSnooze? It's your fault! You were supposed to remind me! Wake up!"

Drowsy Voice

"I'm too 'sleepy to wake up," Pixie McSnooze answered in a drowsy voice.

Just then, Pixie O'Sowl noticed Knarf and Hanid. "It's all his fault," he said, giving McSnooze another shake. "I left it up to him to remind me, and he didn't do it. So I forgot all about it."

"What did you forget all about?" Hanid asked, as he and Knarf sat down on the ground.

"I forgot about my birthday," Knarf said.

"Oh, dear," said Hanid, thinking at once of how bad she would feel if she happened to forget about her birthday.

"My birthday was yesterday, and here it is today. So my birthday has come and gone. Wake up, McSnooze!" Pixie O'Sowl said, giving McSnooze an extra hard shake.

McSnooze sat up with his eyes tight shut. "I'm awake," he said; "wide awake. Happy birthday to you!" Then he slid back on the ground again and started snoring.

"Paugh! Happy birthday, he says. It's too late."

Knarf said: "You'll have another birthday next year. You'll just have to wait."

Hair Needs Regular Brushing



Between shampoo, use a good preparation to remove dandruff.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NOW that smart, cap-fitting hairdos carry fewer undulations and ringlets, perhaps the good old hair brush will come into action again. Hair specialists accent the need of grooming but they say that the customers pay little heed to their words. Brushing makes the tresses shine. Unless they shine they are not in tip-top form. Also this hygienic attention acts favourably upon the scalp. Unless the scalp is in a healthy state, growth is retarded.

Some women fancy that brushing pulls out the silly shafts. A mistaken idea. Only the dead ones will be found among the bristles. You can't brush out a live shaft. Scalp massage is invigorating to the hair. Place fingers and thumbs outspread. Then do a lot of brisk thumbing. Pinch the flesh and roll it. The looser the tissues the freer will be the flow of blood from which the glory crown gets food and drink.

The general health has much to do with the condition of the hair. Sleeplessness, nervousness, digestive disturbances may make the growth thinner.

At this season of the year the hair needs lubricating so that it will not be too dry. Too much sunlight will not only make the shafts dry but it may change the colour, cause the halo to carry streaks, unnatural lights and shadows.

A little brilliantine can be used. Put it on with an atomizer after the hair is dressed or spread it on the teeth of the comb when arranging your hairdo. These preparations do not make for an oily appearance, they just add a pleasing gloss or shimmer.

Be fussy about shampoos. See that they are done with thoroughness. And between shampoos, use a good preparation to remove dandruff.

Buffalo
In the Old-
Time West

By ROBERT SCHICK

OUT in the Great Plains region of Kansas the sky is a great luminous arc extending from horizon to horizon and the earth is a stranger to any elevation higher than the back of a Shetland pony.

Let us pretend that you rode out on the prairie one day back in the 1880s. The flatlands had yet to be scratched by the plough and they were unchanged since the Ice Age.

It was a wilderness of short grass. As you sit on your horse looking at the plains, you probably notice hundreds of queer scooped-out depressions and wondered what they were. The prairie was vacant and you couldn't imagine how they came to be there. Then you met an old plainsman who told you an almost unbelievable story.

Fund for Buffalo Families

Those depressions in the ground were buffalo wallows, formed by the pawing and rolling of these wild cattle—for that is really what they are—when they sought to escape flies or to have a little cooling fun. From Saskatchewan to the Gulf of Mexico these mighty plains were the feeding ground for untold millions of the American bison.

The buffalo had much to do with the shaping of the American West. As long as the herds grazed unmolested, the mounted tribes of the region—Sioux, Poncha, Crows, Pawnees—could remain as free as the winds that blew. Jerked buffalo meat was the Indians' chief food.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

Rupert & Ting-Ling—44



"Determined not to be beaten, Rupert keeps on blowing queer munc out of the little pipe and he tries very hard to remember the particular tune which Ting-Ling had played. For a long time the others keep silent, but suddenly Rupert is startled to hear them give a gasp and a frightened shout. Turning sharply, he sees that they have all gone. Mr. Bear stops at a tree. Look out, Rupert," he calls. "Mind that creature." "What creature? Where?" cries Rupert. "I can't see anything."

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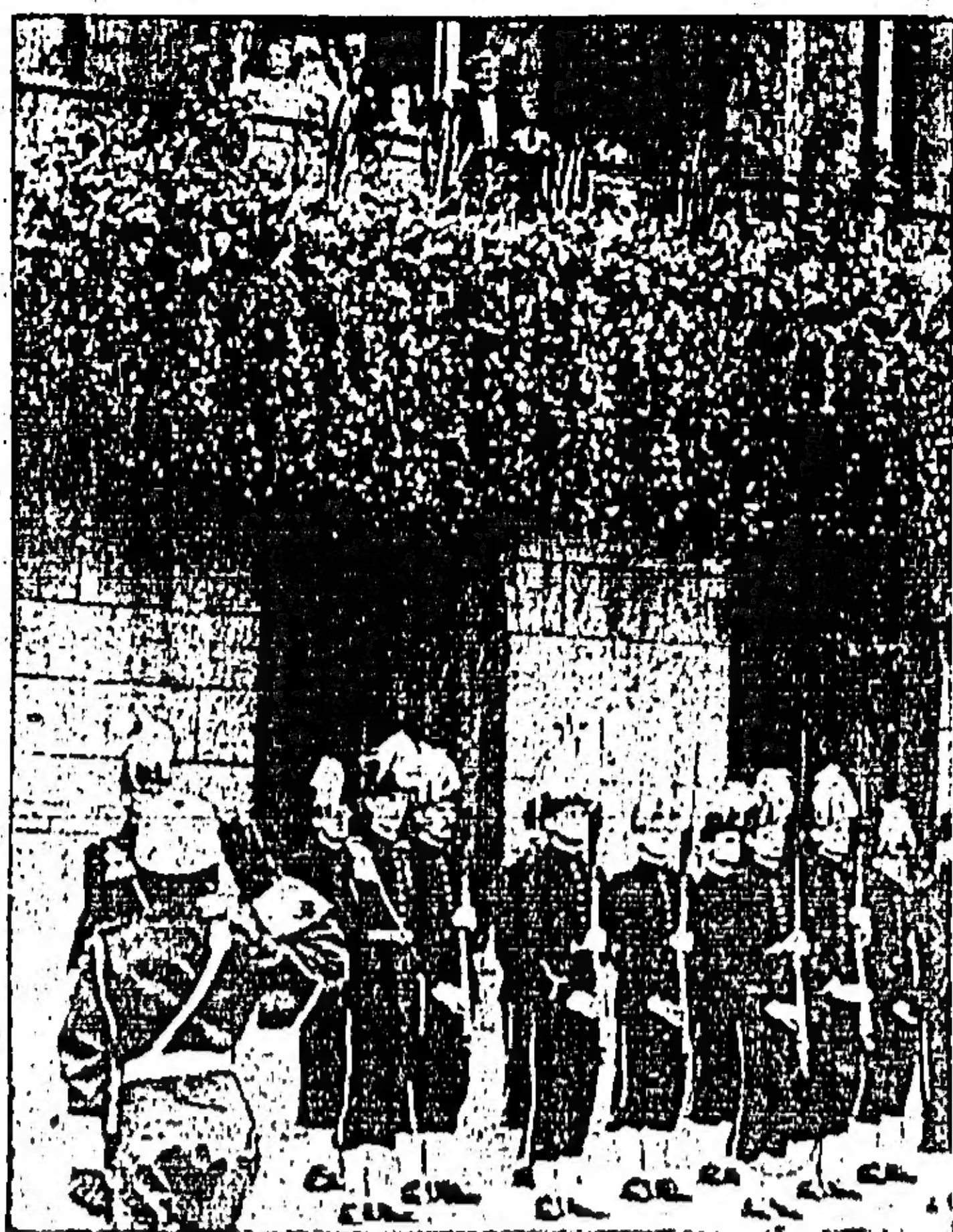
RED RYDER

Gold in Them Thar Mines

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ROYAL FAMILY—The Netherlands royal family appears on the palace balcony in Amsterdam to receive a salute from subjects gathered in Dam Square. Sixty-eight-year-old Queen Wilhelmina, abdicating in favour of her daughter, is joined on the balcony by the new Queen Juliana, Prince Bernhard, and the four young princesses, Beatrix, Irene, Margriet, and Marijke.



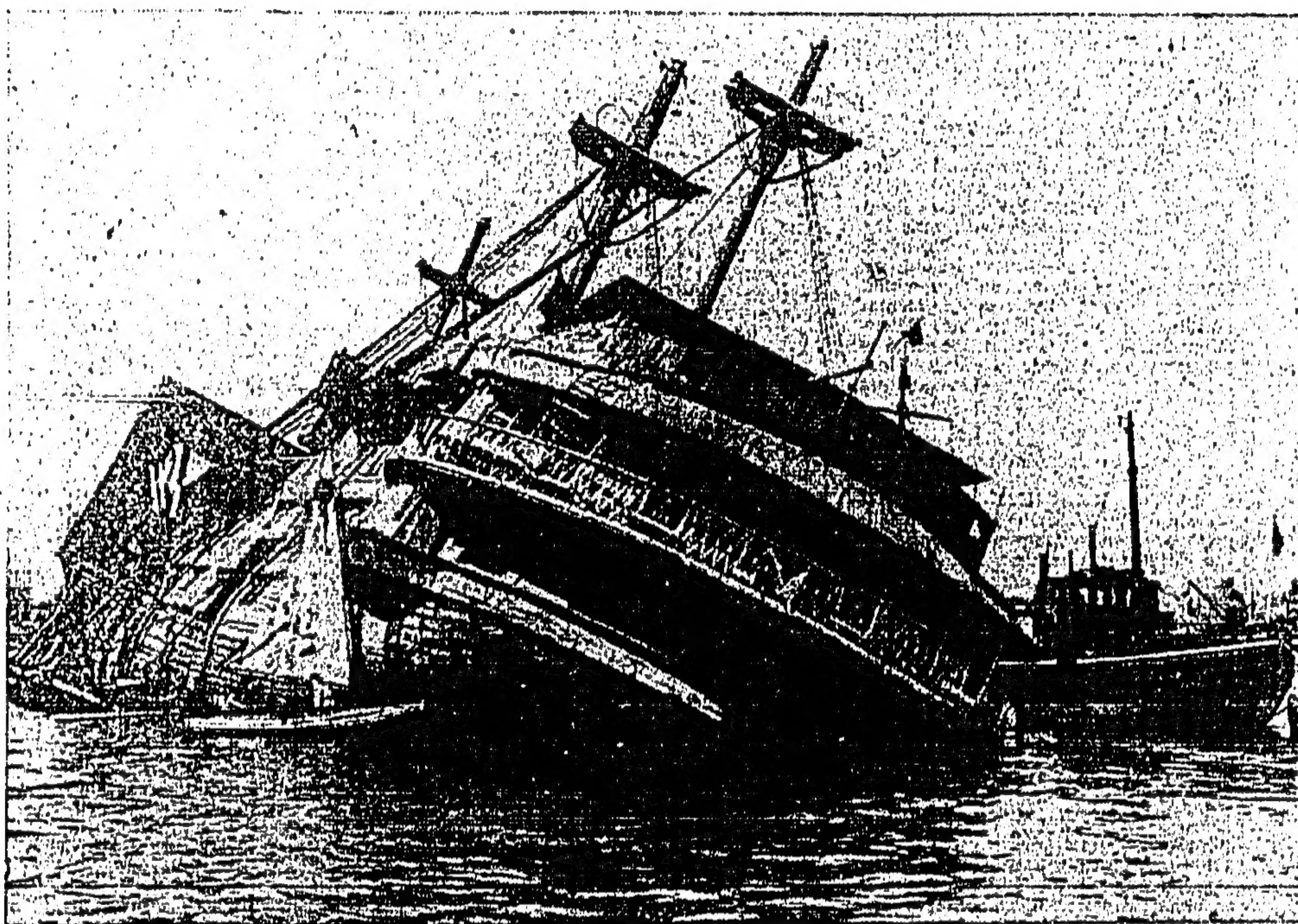
"SEESAW DANCE"—A group of little Russians performs the "Dance of the Seesaw" in the Leningrad Palace of Young Pioneers. (This caption was supplied by the official Russian picture agency).



VARIED HOBBIES AMONG GOES—Crew members of the U.S. Navy's latest gunnery development ship, the 32,000-ton former battleship USS Mississippi, display some of the aircraft they made in the ship's hobby shop during their free time. They make model aeroplanes and racing cars mostly—few make model ships!



BUDDHIST ANNIVERSARY—These two youngsters and an old man were among those in San Francisco celebrating the 50th anniversary of Buddhism in America. The little girls' costumes are present day dress in Japan; the old man's is early ceremonial style.



SHIP SINKS IN THAMES—The century-old wooden training ship, Worcester, leans wearily into the Thames River after it turned over and sank. The 74-gun ship, which was laid down in 1839, was first used as a coast defence vessel. Later, in the service of the Thames Nautical Training College, the wooden ship helped in the training of more than 5,000 cadets in the Royal and Merchant navies.



"THE GIRL THEY'D MOST LIKE TO SAVE"—That's the title given actress Virginia Mayo by the life guards who protect swimmers on California beaches. These two huskies also considered Virginia a noteworthy contribution to beach scenery.



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CHILDREN CHAINED, PARENTS ARRESTED—Nine-year-old Darlene MacDonald, left, displays the chains with which, she told Los Angeles authorities, she and a brother, Jeremiah, aged five, were often bound as punishment. Father and blind mother, right, were arrested after officers found the youngest, Lamont, aged 2½, bound to a high chair. The remains of an insufficient meal were found on the table. The father admitted the children had "not the best of care."



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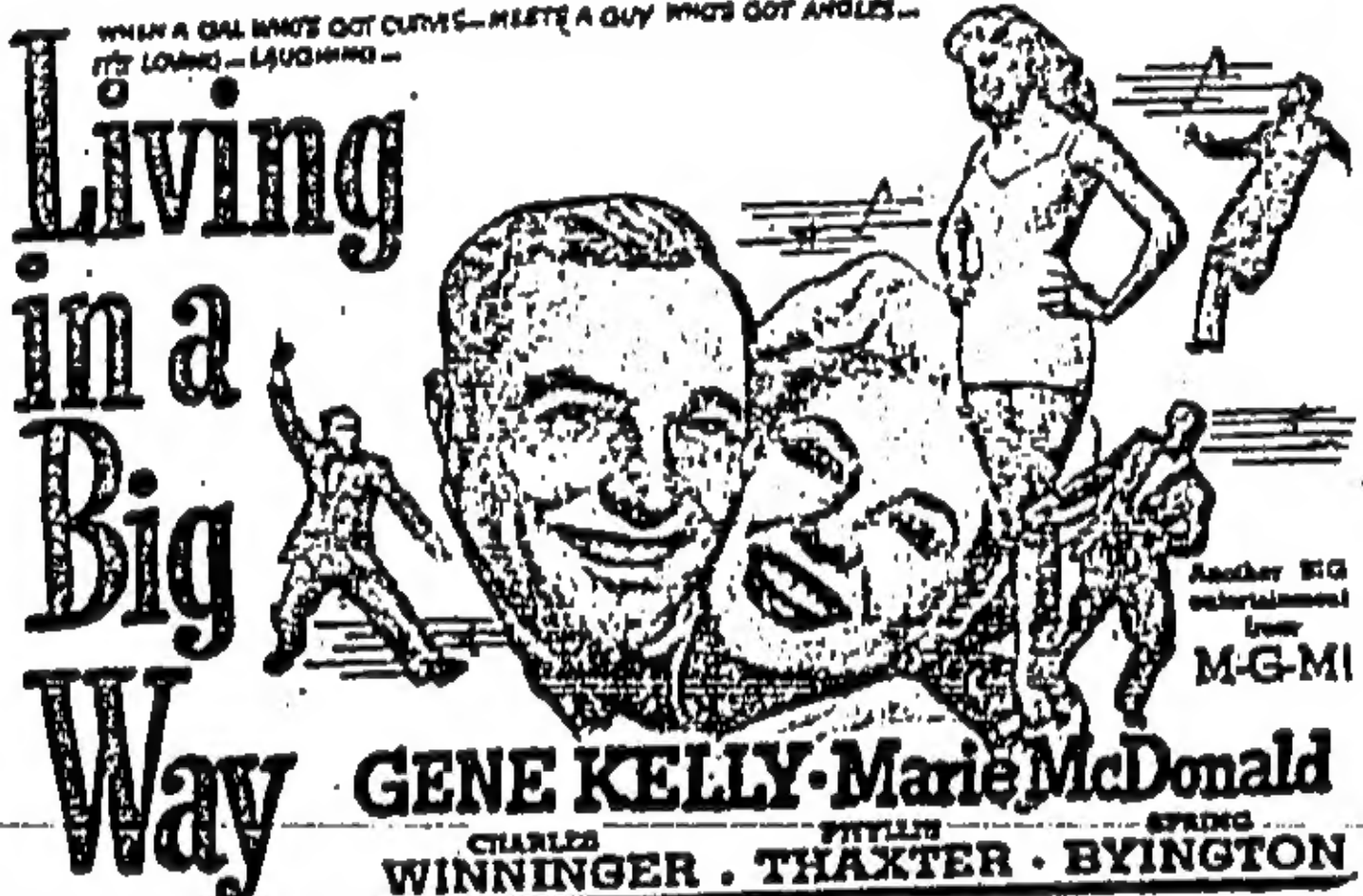
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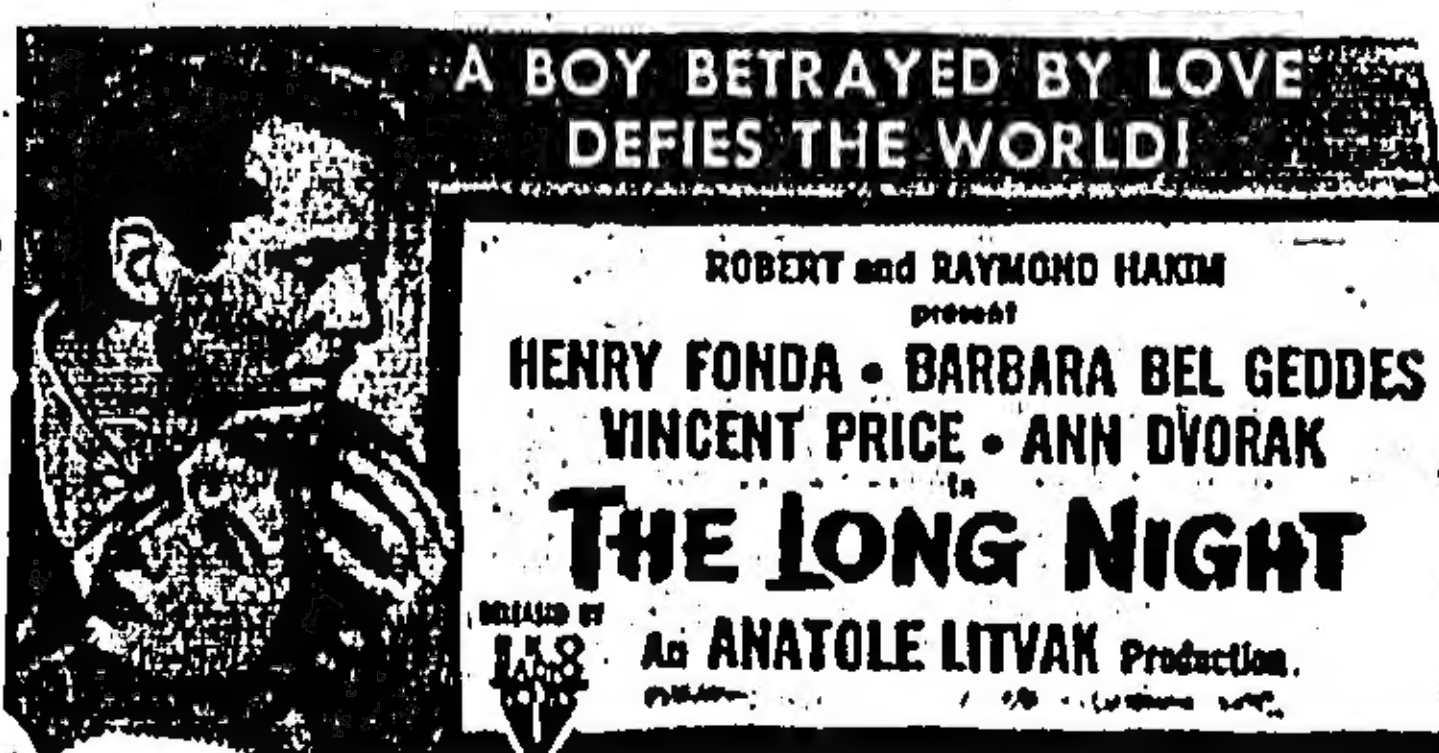
ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.

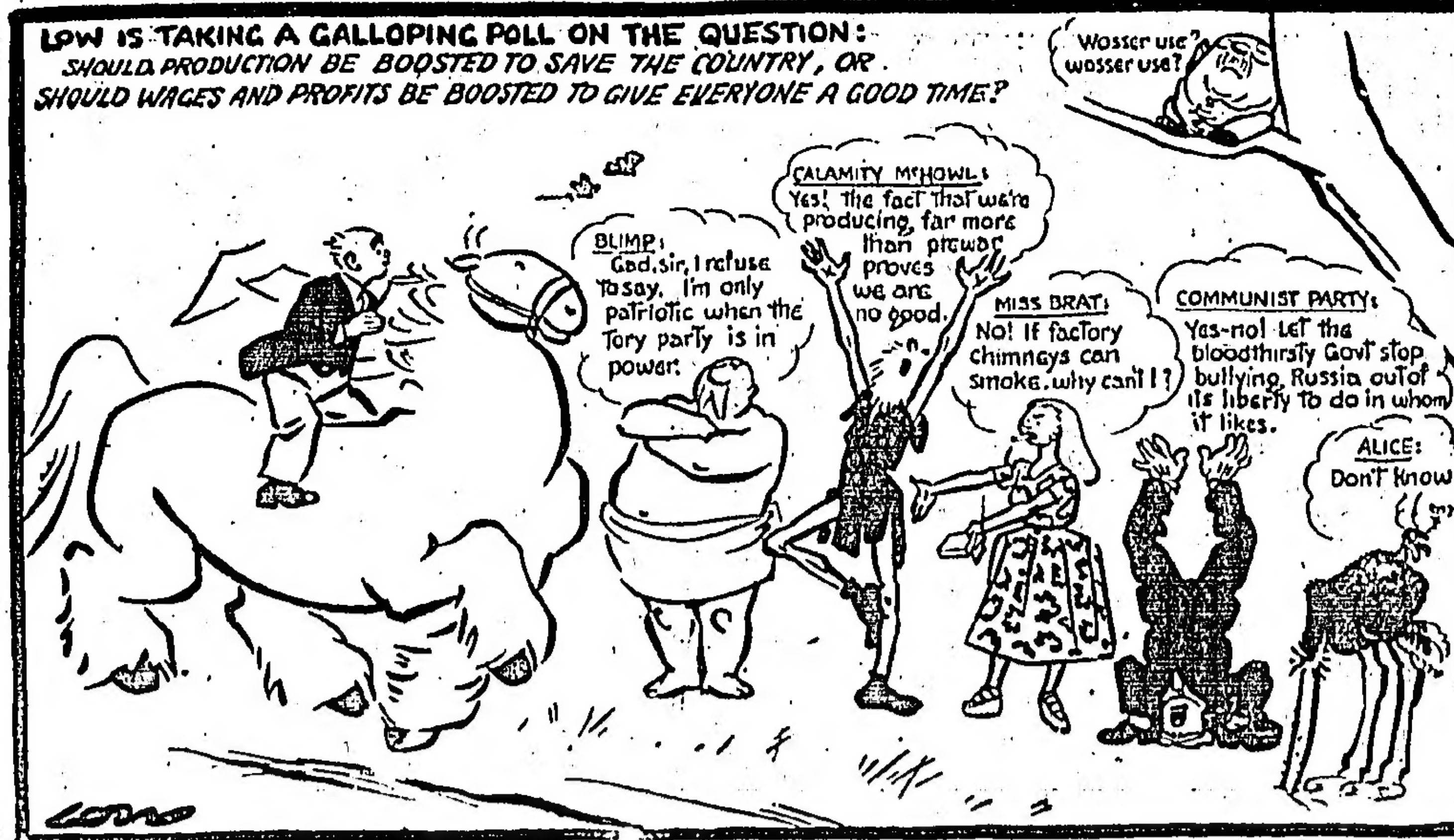
The film is a drama of such depth of emotion and brilliance of characterization that it is destined to rank as one of the great screen achievements!



SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE "WOMAN IN THE HALL"



TESTING BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENCES

By AIR COMMODORE L.G.S. PAYNE

Air Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, London

London, Sept. 6.
LAST Friday, six years and nine months after the United States entered the war against Germany and Japan, the British and American air forces were again joined in air operations.

This air co-operation, of which the exercise "Dagger" is only one obvious indication, is remarkable for two reasons. For the first time in history, a friendly Power has been provided in peacetime with military air bases in Britain. Training operations are being conducted by the air forces of two nations which are united, not by any formal military alliance, but by their determination to do everything possible to preserve peace and, in the last resort, to defend themselves against further aggression.

"Dagger" is officially described as a training exercise rather than as a war game based on some possible future conflict. Last week Air Marshal Sir William Elliot, A.O.C.-in-C. of Fighter Command, said that the object was to find out what we could do with our present organisation and equipment. That is a prudent precaution because, in any future war, there may be little time for strengthening our defences before the full scale of enemy attack develops.

90 Superfortresses

EXCEPT for the participation of the U.S.A.F., "Dagger" is on the same lines as R.A.F. exercises held before the last war. Northland, embracing the Midlands, East Anglia and South-Eastern England, is being attacked by bombers of Southland, a Continental Power whose western frontier extends from Basle, Switzerland, to a point halfway up the Norwegian coast.

Available aircraft, including 90 American B-29 Superfortresses now in England and planes from British and United States forces of occupation in Germany, have been divided between the belligerents. The majority of the bombers have been given to the aggressor, Southland, and cost of the fighters to Northland.

The efficiency of the component parts of our air defence organisation is being tested. They include the regular and auxiliary fighter squadrons, counter-offensive bomber force, system for controlling movements of fighters, radar stations which give warning of enemy aircraft approaching our coasts, Royal Observer Corps and anti-aircraft units of the Territorial Army.

Bomber crews are being practised in attacking heavily defended areas. Many pilots and ground controllers taking part, as Sir William Elliot pointed out, have no previous experience of war operations.

Disparity in Speeds

DISPARITY in the speeds of the bombers and fighters used in the exercise makes the tests of our defences less severe. The reasons for this disparity are clear. Towards the end of the last war and in the years immediately following, efforts were concentrated on developing jet fighters. They produced a new range of fighters with speeds approaching or exceeding 600 m.p.h.

These planes are about 125 m.p.h. faster than the best piston-engined fighters, which have become obsolete, except for long-range missions.

The pure-jet engine was at first believed to be unsuitable for bombers because its high fuel consumption would limit their range. American designers have now succeeded in producing medium-range jet bombers. They are formidable weapons, as their speed, almost equal to that of jet fighters, makes them difficult to intercept.

The U.S.A.F. has at least four types of jet bombers under test. It has already placed a large order for North American B-45 four-engined jet bombers which will be available in service squadrons this year.

Jet bombers, so far as is known, are not yet in quantity production in any country other than the United States, although prototype planes of this type exist in Great Britain and Russia.

Guided Missiles

THE high-speed jet bomber already constitutes a serious problem for our defence organisation. A far more serious one will soon be presented by guided missiles and rockets of greatly superior performance to the German V1s and V2s.

The atom bomb has enormously increased the difficulties of providing any effective air defence. It will soon be no longer a question of wearing down the scale of the enemy's bombing attack to the point where it becomes unprofitable. A few jet bombers or guided missiles carrying atom bombs, let through, the results may be decisive. "Dagger" is not designed to provide solutions to such problems.

Three types of bombers are being used in this exercise. The B-29, powered by four Wright 2,200 h.p. piston engines, was designed eight years ago. With a maximum speed of 351 m.p.h., it is 41 m.p.h. faster than the R.A.F.'s Lincoln bomber and 76 m.p.h. faster than the Lancaster. Normal cruising speeds of the three types do not exceed 175-250 m.p.h.

Not All Gain

IF it was found that bombers as slow as these could easily evade our defences, the position would be serious.

Assuming that the efficiency of the ground organisation has not been greatly impaired by lack of trained men and technical equipment, including telephone and tele-metre communications—the exercise is more likely to reveal the vulnerability of slow piston-engined bombers to jet fighters. That would be neither astonishing nor consoling.

It would certainly not imply that jet fighters were a complete defence against jet bombers or new forms of pilotless planes and guided missiles.

much faster than the German flying bomb, whose speed was only about 400 m.p.h. But it would mean that our slow piston-engined bombers will be very vulnerable to enemy fighters when operating beyond the deterrent effect of a force of slow bombers would be correspondingly reduced.

No other country has piston-engined bombers better than those in Britain and the United States. The Tupolev TU-70s, now appearing in large numbers in Russia, are close copies of American B-29s.

Piston Engines

New bombers with piston engines are being produced in the United States, including the B-50, an improved version of the B-29 with a greater range and about 50 m.p.h. faster. B-50s already delivered and on order total 377.

Recent British Government statements have shown that there is no plan for re-equipping our bomber force with faster piston-engined aircraft than the Lincolns and Lancasters. The intention apparently is to provide the R.A.F. with British jet bombers as soon as they are available. As there is no intention of the need for supplying the R.A.F. with high-speed jet bombers is all the more urgent.

Objections to the jet bomber on account of its comparatively short range carry little weight. It is the most decisive operations are likely to be in a small European theatre.

Whatever the results of exercise "Dagger" may be, the British Government will not be absolved from the responsibility of making good defence deficiencies already apparent. Shortages of military equipment cannot be redressed without interfering with plans for economic recovery. This must be faced.

Man-power and material resources of the aircraft industry should not be employed, at this stage, in producing new airliners, including giant flying-boats and land-planes, which arouse little enthusiasm among British airline operators and none among potential purchasers abroad. Nor should they be wasted on unprofitable projects for converting airliners, found to be unsuitable as such, into pressurised freighters.

Trained Technician

WITHOUT sufficient numbers of trained men to maintain and operate it, new technical equipment for our forces will be of little avail.

In a letter published in the "Daily Telegraph" on Sept. 25, 1940, I wrote:

"There may be, in the future, even more need for volunteers willing to serve on long-term engagements than for short-term National Service men. It can scarcely be expected that the latter, during the

IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Thurtle, M. P.

MR. SHINWELL may get the recruits he appeals for to fill the Territorial ranks, but there is little enthusiasm among his parliamentary colleagues for this appeal for volunteers. After the experience of two great wars, belief in the voluntary principle as applied to national defence is nothing like as strong as it was.

In practice, as people have learned, reliance on volunteering results in the more conscientious and public-spirited undertaking obligations of an onerous character which others carefully avoid. If, as the War Secretary says, the Regular Army is now too small for its responsibilities, the remedy surely lies in a revision of the present extent of recruiting for that branch of defence.

AT last we are being given an opportunity of learning the ugly facts of the notorious Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939, that agreement which gave Hitler the "all clear" for the attack on Poland setting World War II in motion.

Under the title "The Captured Archives" (published by Latimer House Ltd., 8s. 6d.) Bernard Newman tells the story unfolded by the Allies in the Nazi Foreign Office archives as the war was ending.

It is a sorry story. Readers will find it absorbingly interesting and yet at the same time nauseating, for it reveals the depths of duplicity to which the lust for power will drive leaders of nations.

Yet the book should be widely read.

Painful though it is to learn of Soviet congratulations to Hitler on his triumph over France, and of the way in which Russia secretly agreed to the carving up of Poland before a shot had been fired, our people should know these things. They are the diplomatic facts of life.

THOMAS SKEFFINGTON-LODGE, My Labour colleague who sits for Bedford, is a landowner in Yorkshire and, he naturally believes in making hay while the sun shines.

Everything is grist to his mill. A snapper up of unconsidered trifles, he can become passionate, for example, on the subject of the flesh of the heaver.

He might be more effective, if less entertaining, if he concentrated more on fewer subjects.

Unpopular Pay Code

THE root cause of the trouble is the unpopular new pay code which the Services were reluctantly compelled to accept in 1940.

Since then, at many R.A.F. stations not a single airman has been persuaded to re-engage. The reason given is invariably the same. The men say that their position under the new pay code is so bad, and compares so unfavourably with that of trade unionists, that it is not fair to them, or to their wives and children, to ask them to remain in the Service.

That, at least, is something that the Government could and should put right without delay. The theory that skilled men would be content to serve in the armed forces at far lower rates of pay than those secured by organised labour has proved completely unworkable.

Beanfeast For Smokers

By FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. BEANFEAST for smokers is the five-day transatlantic trip in one of Britain's "Queen" liners. Some 30,000 packets of American cigarettes—400,000 smokes—are put aboard every time one of the big ship sails from here.

Similar quantities of British cigarettes go aboard each sailing from Southampton. Being tax free they cost only around 8d. a packet. Ingers, passing cars, aeroplanes over-All-time low

FILM "Piccadilly Incident" is making records here, unenviable ones. In Los Angeles it ran seven days. In New York it was taken off after three. Opening night the box office yield here was £307.8d. an all-time low. Mr. John Smertenko's complaint that after paying up to £302 for a set, they have to spend around £100 more on gadgets to make it work properly.

WOMEN wrestlers STAUD old New England, land of the Puritans, has a new craze; women all-in wrestling. They are packing the biggest hall in Boston.

Stars of the kicking, biting, gouging, hair-pulling, scratching business get as much as £250 a week. (In New York wrestling by women is illegal).

Loss on oranges FLORIDA orange growers lost money on their crop in the 1947-48 season, just closed. They spent £10,750,000 on raising the crop, got back only £10,000,000. An even bigger loss is feared in the 1948-49 season. Reason: high cost of living has forced people to buy fewer oranges.

Remember Abyssinia

GOVERNOR Dewey's undisguised bid for the American-Italian vote with his proposal to let Italy have her colonies back is drawing fire on his head. Angry letters are appearing in the Press advising Dewey to worry more about Americans and less about Italians.

That army food

TWO soldiers who did not care for army food and, in a Virginian court, brought suit against the U.S. Government for damages, have lost their case.

The appeals division, by a majority decision, threw the case out, saying a decision for the soldiers would result in "devastation of military discipline and morale."

NANCY Within the Law



HEY—CUT THAT OUT



WHERE DOES IT SAY ABOUT DRINKING?



HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!



Youth Charged With Uttering A Threatening Letter

A 17-year-old unemployed youth, Chau Ching, appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with uttering a threatening letter on July 15 and demanding \$25 with menaces from a tailor, Chau Siu-sin, on July 17. He pleaded not guilty.

Appearing for the prosecution is Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr (Assistant Crown Solicitor), assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector H. McKenzie. The accused is not represented by Counsel.

The jury comprises five men and two women.

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the tailor resided at No. 4 Wanchai Road, ground floor, and had known accused for about two months prior to the alleged incidents. On July 15, a letter was delivered to the tailor by a small boy. The letter contained a demand for \$25 and

also a threat that if the money was not paid the complainant should "be careful of a hand grenade." It was signed "The Tan Yee Guild."

The complainant made a report to the Police. On July 16, the accused called at the tailor's shop and, referring to the letter, asked if it had been received. He also added that a man named Chan Chu had written the letter.

PAID SECOND CALL

The police had been unable to trace any person named Chan Chu, said Mr. Blair-Kerr, but a handwriting expert would be called to prove that the letter was written by the accused himself.

On July 17, accused paid a further call to the tailor and repeated his demand for \$25, accompanying it with his threat of a bombing. The day before, a small boy had delivered a second threatening letter to the tailor while the accused was in the shop and in his presence, but it was not in accused's handwriting though similarly signed "The Tan Yee Guild."

Complainant, who had reported to the Police on receiving the first letter, was acting under their instructions, and when the accused arrived at the shop on July 17 and told him he had been told by Chan Chu to collect the \$25, he handed him some marked money. The accused received it and was then arrested by a detective who had stationed himself in the shop. The money was found in his possession. The case is proceeding.

HYDERABAD DISCUSSION ADJOURNED

Paris, Sept. 20.—At Britain's suggestion, the Security Council today decided on a few days' adjournment of the Hyderabad case, after hearing a Hyderabad representative declare that he had received no direct instructions from the Nizam.

The delegate, Zahir Ahmed, Secretary to the Hyderabad Ministry of External Affairs, said: "It appears that the Nizam has ordered the cessation of hostilities, that Indian troops have entered Hyderabad, and that martial law has been declared."

He too urged a few days' postponement of the case. India's representative, Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, said that he had vainly tried to communicate to the Hyderabad delegation an order from the Nizam to withdraw its Security Council complaint.

This withdrawal order was not caused by Indian pressure but came from the Nizam, he said. "He withdrew the complaint before our arrival," he said, "and in fact, our forces entered Hyderabad City at the Nizam's invitation."

Order was now established except for some Razakars in some regions of the State, he added. "The people would be free to decide their own future."—Reuter.

Soviet Republic Of Java

Batavia, Sept. 20.—The Communist-controlled radio at Madiun today announced that a "Soviet Republic of Java" has been established there with the Moscow-trained Communist Musso as President.

It was learned that United Nations officials here are prepared to fly out three-power delegates now in the Republic because of dangers resulting from the Communist coup and from the reported heavy Indonesian-Dutch fighting in Central Java.

The Belgian, Australian and United States delegates with their staffs were originally scheduled to spend three weeks in Indonesian territory.

WEEKEND FIGHTING

Military sources said the Dutch-Indonesian fighting continued over the weekend near Purbalinga, 35 miles northeast of the southern Java seaport town of Tjilatjap. An Indonesian force of 1,500 was reported to be fleeing after the Dutch employed mortars and artillery fire and aerial reconnaissance.

The Communist-controlled radio at Madiun charged that the Republican Government was following a policy of "capitulation to the Dutch and British and selling out to American capitalists."

The station broadcast a series of orders from the revolutionary government ordering guards to be posted at key buildings in the city. Forty-eight hours have elapsed since the seizure of the city, but no fighting between the rebels and the Republican Army has been reported yet.—United Press.

SUSPECTED OF SMUGGLING

Washington, Sept. 20.—Three Americans, arrested by the Dutch police off Singapore last week accused of trying to smuggle arms into south-east Asia, were identified today by the United States State Department as William B. Hallim, pilot of a Catalina flying-boat, Albert Winstall and Connie W. Seligier. A Filipino, who was also arrested, was identified as Primitivo Masil.

The group was arrested last Tuesday at Ayerboe Island in the Anambas group in a British and Dutch police trap.

A flying-boat, identified as the property of the Insular Airways of the Philippines, was confiscated. The group was suspected of trying to smuggle arms into Republican-held Indonesia or into Malaya.—Reuter.

Here's The Winner



Vera J. Ralston, "Miss Kansas" in the annual "Miss America" beauty pageant, parades before the judges in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., as she won the initial bathing suit competition of the 1948 contest.—AP Picture.

Attempted To Murder Own Child

Woman Discharged On Surety Bond

"I have given this case my consideration and in view of the unusual circumstances and in spite of the gravity of the charge, I can see no good purpose by sending you to prison," Mr. Justice Gould told Leung Oi, a 24-year-old married woman, when she was brought before him at the Criminal Sessions this morning for sentence on a charge of attempted murder of her child.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo, represented the accused and yesterday, entered a plea of guilty, pleading extenuating circumstances.

His Lordship remarked the possibility of danger, which Counsel for Defence must appreciate, which would arise if accused on being liberated should repeat the attempt which she had already made. This would then turn the act of mercy into a tragic error, but his Lordship did not think that would arise if accused was sufficiently well looked after.

Mr. Clifford said that accused's father-in-law, Fung Yuk, was in Court and was prepared to sign an undertaking to that effect.

Accused was discharged on a surety of a bond for \$1,000 and on condition that she entered into a recognisance to be of good behaviour and come up for sentence when called upon to do so at any time within 12 months.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted with Det. Insp. T. Cushman appearing for the Police.

She Seeks \$100,000



Phyllis Lane, former model and entertainer, sues for the camera in New York Supreme Court after filing suit for \$100,000 damages against John La Porte Given, food company here. She alleges that Given dropped her from the 22nd floor window of the Park Central hotel in New York, after first letting her dangle by her ankles. Luckily she landed on a terrace one-floor below.—AP Picture.

Reversed His Plea

Man Sentenced To Prison And Cane

Reversing his plea from one of innocence to one of guilty, Mok Shun-kan, 26, unemployed, charged with assaulting Fu Cheung-hing, a pregnant woman, with intent to rob in Kennedy Town on July 28, was sentenced to four years and six strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Similarly sentenced was Mok Fu, 26, coolie, who was charged with accused on the same count and who pleaded guilty yesterday.

Both accused pleaded for leniency on the ground that they had recently arrived in the Colony and failed to obtain work.

Mr. A. Heenan, Crown Counsel, who arrived here from New Zealand recently, made his first appearance in the Supreme Court this morning as Prosecutor in the case.

Purpose Of The United Nations

Southampton, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived here today en route to Paris and told reporters that the United Nations organization was established to maintain peace rather than make it.

"The reason people feel so discouraged about the United Nations is often because they expect from it things it was not set up to do," she said.

"One must realize that for centuries, men have turned to force as an ultimate aim of settling their differences. To switch to law negotiation and conciliation takes considerable time."

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that the UNO was removing the cause of war through its work in such fields as trade, food and economics.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived aboard the liner, America. She is going to the UNO General Assembly in Paris as chairman of the UNO Commission on Human Rights.—United Press.

Britain To Pay Higher Prices For Australian Meat

London, Sept. 20.—The Ministry of Food announced today that Britain had granted increased meat prices to Australia during the year beginning October 1 in the re-negotiated bulk purchase agreement.

The question of long term plans to substantially raise Australian meat production will come up for discussion during the forthcoming conference of Dominion Prime Ministers, the Ministry said.

The spokesman for the Australian Government said that the new prices would bring Australia more in line with what Argentina and New Zealand were receiving.

The agreement reached today only covered frozen beef, mutton, lamb and pig meats. Tinned meat is still to be negotiated.

The spokesman said that about 300 tons would be exported under the new prices.

The Ministry of Food team of bargainers, headed by Sir Henry

MORE AID FUNDS TO BE EXPENDED

Washington, Sept. 20.—The Economic Co-operation Administration today authorised an additional \$7,267,850 in foreign aid funds for France, Norway, Italy and Greece.

The allocation brought the total of Marshall Aid funds so far committed to European recovery to \$1,603,160,850.

Today's allocations were: France \$755,800 for aircraft engines and spare parts from the United States; Greece \$3,508,300—\$340,000 for wood products from Italy, \$1,201,500 for sugar from Brazil, \$1,801,800 for ocean freight, \$20,000 for office machinery from the United States and \$50,000 for leather from the United States.

Italy: \$2,528,750—\$2,340,000 for salted fish from Canada and Newfoundland and \$188,750 for ocean freight.

Norway: \$480,000—\$380,000 for American farm tractors and \$100,000 for other United States agricultural machinery.—Reuter.

Accused Of Hostile Acts

Prague, Sept. 20.—The Yugoslav Communist organ, Borba, today charged Hungary with continued hostile acts against Yugoslavia, Tanjug news agency reported from Belgrade.

The paper said three days ago 10 unknown men broke into the premises of the Yugoslav club in Budapest. They were from a party of Hungarian tollers who were told they were allotted the premises and they took possession of the premises by force.

The Yugoslav Legation on the same day protested to the Hungarian Ministry.

The paper said: "Such acts against a neighbouring country and peoples who are building up socialism and contributing their share to the anti-imperialist front of peace do not serve the interest of friendship between the Hungarian and Yugoslav peoples."—United Press.

Fate Of Tsinan

(Continued from Page 1)

The Nationalist commander, Gen. Wang Yoo-wu, received word of the plan and asked Wu to Tsinan ostensibly for a conference. Wu suspected that the plot was discovered wherefore he immediately surrendered with 2,000 men to the Reds.

The communists, however, claimed that two battalions and the brigade commander, Yang Yu-po, and two regimental commanders who followed Wu into the Red camp were able to bring their men back to the Government side, Yang Tzu-yu, who informed Wang of the plot, has been given command of the Division. The communists said that the defection had not affected Tsinan's defence.—United Press.

CENTRAL THEATRE

210, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. PHONE 25720

5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FIRST EPISODE

A SUPER-SLEUTH COMBATS A MENACING
COMING WAVE WITH THE SCIENTIFIC METHODS OF TOMORROW!

FEDERAL 99 OPERATOR

Featuring
MARTIN LAMONT
HELEN TALBOT
and GEORGE A. LEWIS
LORNA GRAY
HAL TALIAFERRO

COMPOSED BY SPENCER BENNETT
WILLIAM A. GUSTAVE - VICTOR CAPUTI
ORIGINAL SCREEN PLAY BY ALBERT KAPLAN
DANIEL HENRY - HENRY WHITE
DIRECTOR

A
REPUBLIC
SERIAL
in 12
CHAPTERS

SHOWING TO-DAY

Queens

AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Is there a middle way in Love?

ROBERT YOUNG SYLVIA SIDNEY ANN RICHARDS
"The Searching Wind"
A HAL WALLIS Production
A Paramount Hit!

NEXT CHANGE! BY POPULAR REQUEST!
"TO THE VICTOR"

WALKING AIR-CONDITIONED

HELD OVER

TO-DAY AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

WORLD PREMIERE OF THE SUPER-COLOSSAL
CHINESE PRODUCTION

THE SOUL OF CHINA

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN — A YUNG HWA PICTURE

SHOWING TO-DAY

Cathay

Wanchai Road, Wanchai.

ONE OF THE "BEST TEN" OF THIS YEAR!

THE KILLER... UNFOUNDED!
The vicious crime still unsolved!

20
episodes

Darryl F. Zanuck presents
DANA ANDREWS
Boomerang!

RUTHLESSLY VIOLENTLY BRUTALLY, LOUIS DE ROCHAMONT

NEXT CHANGE SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
INGRID BERGMAN ALFRED CARY GRANT in HITCHCOCK'S "NOTORIOUS"

US TROOPS TO STAY COTTON MILL

(Continued from Page 1)
"The United States Government regards the question of the withdrawal of occupying forces as but one factor of the entire question of unity and independence of Korea. The General Assembly of the United Nations had taken cognisance of this larger question, as evidenced by the resolution referred to the above and may be expected to give further consideration to the matter as the forthcoming meeting."—United Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 21.—Yung Hwa, the cotton mill "king" of Shanghai, who was arrested on September 13 on charges of dealing in blackmarket foreign exchange transactions, was formally arraigned before a special criminal court here yesterday when he denied all the accusations.
The proceedings were held in camera and Yung was remanded in custody after the hearing.—Reuter.

MILBURN OF NEWCASTLE AN INTER-LEAGUE DISCOVERY

Liverpool, Sept. 20.—The young Newcastle United centre forward, Milburn, was the discovery in the parade of potential Internationals of the English Football League, which easily defeated the Irish League by five goals to one at Anfield, Liverpool, tonight in the first representative match of the season.

Milburn obtained a brilliant hat trick in the space of 33 minutes in the first half and his leadership and lining up with the two quick-moving inside-forwards was one of the features of the game.

Stanley Matthews, the England outside-right, captained an English representative side for the first time in his career, and he was a constant menace to the Irish defence.

The English side led by four goals to one at half-time. Their other goals were scored by Shackleton and Morris, Jones netting the Irishmen's only goal.—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 20.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

INTER-LEAGUE

Football L. 5 Irish L. 1

Blackburn R. 4 Luton Town 1

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Bristol Rovers 2 Millwall 0

RUGBY UNION

Coventry 22 Nuneaton 0

Davenport S. 0 Aberystwyth 0

Neath 10 Police 0

Northern 10 Edinburgh W. 9

Oxford 12 Plymouth A. 0

Penzance & N. 8 Rosslyn Park 0

AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Bellevue R. 9 Australians 14

YORKSHIRE CUP

Bradford N. 10 Huddersfield 12

HOW THEY STAND

FIRST DIVISION

HOW THEY STAND						
FIRST DIVISION						
	P	W	L	D	F	Goals A Pts
Birmingham	9	6	2	1	21	18 12
Derby	9	5	3	1	18	13 10
Newcastle	9	4	4	1	21	17 8
Sunderland	9	4	4	1	17	14 8
Birmingham	9	4	4	1	17	14 8
Charlton	10	3	6	1	17	14 7
Wolverhampton	10	3	6	1	18	13 7
Bolton	9	3	5	1	12	10 7
Chelsea	10	2	6	2	20	16 6
Manchester C.	9	2	5	2	11	12 6
Arsenal	9	2	5	2	14	9 6
Burnley	9	3	4	2	11	8 6
Liverpool	9	2	5	2	12	10 6
Manchester U.	9	2	5	2	14	10 6
Sheff. Wed.	9	2	5	2	14	10 6
Middlesbrough	9	2	4	3	9	8 4
Blackpool	9	2	4	3	13	10 4
Sheff. N. Y.	9	2	4	3	14	10 4
Sheff. U.	9	1	4	4	4	13 1
Sheff. F.	9	1	4	4	4	10 1
Huddersfield	9	1	4	4	10	10 1
Aston Villa	9	1	4	4	10	10 1
Everton	9	1	6	2	6	27

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We spend plenty to come to a resort where there's tennis, golf, polo, riding—and there YOU are! What kind of relaxation is that?"

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BORN today, personal liberty is perhaps the thing dearest to your heart. You cannot endure restraint of any kind and unless you are allowed to go your own way without intervention, you can become thwarted and very unhappy. Fortunately you have an astute mind and good intelligence; the ability to work hard; and capabilities beyond the average. You are a lover of beauty in all things and want your own surroundings tasteful and pleasant.

Bookish to a high degree, you are an omnivorous reader—sometimes too much for your own good as a child, since you will hide your head in a book rather than get out and face the realities of a highly competitive world. You have talent for the written word, and if this is cultivated, you could make your mark in the field of literature.

Your taste in colour and decoration is excellent and you would make a successful designer. You are, however, a perfectionist and only the best is good enough for you. You would much rather go without

something than to take a shoddy substitute. At times, you can be quite austere in your personal desires and at others, very extravagant in your expenditures.

You are very sensitive to what goes on around you and must have harmonious working and living surroundings to do your best work. Your intuition often reaches psychic levels and you must learn to comprehend and understand this characteristic. Your moodiness often hinges on the state of your health. When you are physically well, you are on top of the world; when nervously exhausted, you become morose and depressed.

You are affectionate and loving by nature, although you do not show it at all times. October should be a fortunate month for your activities. Watch this and you will see how something particularly good happens then.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Business conditions increase considerably, offering new prospects for your immediate advancement. Be energetic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Avoid legal entanglements at this point. Proceed cautiously with business projects, making sure of your facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Balance assets and liabilities; then act sensibly, avoiding legal trouble. Guard your health carefully, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A talk day for discussing agreements and settling details. Look into everything carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Health may be threatened due to illness or accident, but you may guard against this by extra caution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take care of minor matters but postpone major business changes until a little later on. Personal affairs confused, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Business is definitely before pleasure today. Don't let emotions interfere with office routine.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Interest in yesterday's main projects carry over into today, with further prospects for their advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Conservative yet progressive action along constructive professional lines will bring the desired results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Select today's companions carefully. Don't let emotions betray you into an unwise act. Hold to routine.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Impulsiveness can ruin whatever advantages which may have accrued lately. Don't go to law over some minor misunderstanding.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Guard budget expenditures, avoiding extravagance. Diplomacy may be needed with the fair sex in this regard.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

NEW DRUG GIVES RELIEF TO MALARIA SUFFERERS

By PAUL F. ELLIS

THE drug chloroquin, developed during the war when the Japanese shut off supplies of quinine, has won its laurels as an agent against malaria in Africa.

Word of its successful tests comes from Wendell Phillips, leader of the University of California African expedition, which has been in Africa for more than a year.

Malaria, a common ailment in many sections of Africa, has been stopped in many cases through use of chloroquin, Phillips reported. In some cases, one tablet a week is enough to be effective, he said.

The studies in Africa have been conducted by Capt. James L. Saper, of the U.S. Marine Corps, who is directing the expedition's medical programme. As has been previously determined, chloroquin has few bad reactions for the patient, and does not cause the yellow taint in the skin which results some times with use of atabrine.

Phillips said the drug has been tested in Mombasa, Kenya, bordering the Indian Ocean, against the strain of East Africa's malignant tertian malaria. In a preliminary study of nine cases, two European and seven African persons were helped by the drug.

Capt. Saper and his associates also found 19 children in a small native village in the Mombasa area that were suffering from a rare type of malaria. They, too, were helped by chloroquin.

Phillips reports that the expedition has completed its work in Egypt, Sinai, the Sudan, and is now finishing work in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

The expedition has been working on a varied programme, including investigations into medical research, paleontology, geology and anthropology.

Since the end of the war there has been a renewed interest in Africa. It is not by big-game hunters this time, but by scientists who are seeking the answers to some of the mysterious questions about Africa and its people.

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Lake of Geneva (Lac Lemann).
2. Inflammation of the delicate membrane that lines the eyelids and the eyeball.
3. Edmund Halley, English astronomer.
4. Charles de Gaulle.
5. Australia.
6. In the Caribbean Sea between Colombia and Panama, off the northwest coast of South America.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels close at 9 a.m. If mail close after 10 a.m., registered and parcels close at 11 a.m. All mail is closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).
Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Hainan, 5:30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters, cards & parcels) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Closing Times By Air
Canton, Kowloon, CPO 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. (GPO) 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., noon, 2:30 p.m.

Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).
Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Hainan, 5:30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

YEARS ago when we were but children and wolves roamed on Clapham Common we met a drunken seaman. He had a sunset tattooed on his chest by a Mr Biband Tuck and claimed he had been exhibited in the Old Grosvenor Galleries in 1892, when he was a mere stripling.

He showed us the scars where the Duchess of Westminster had prodded him with a parasol. He told us how he had drenched varnishing day and he showed us the sunset. We told him it was without doubt the faintest sunset we had seen in a lifetime of research, and he swore a round seafaring oath and we swore a small square land-lubbing one. Then he shook us by the hand crying that it was a pleasure to meet a gent of culture.

Apres-midi d'un prawn

"A consignment of bottled shrimps and prawns is expected very shortly," says Somerskill, or somebody very like her.

WE have a soft spot for bottled prawns. With their long sweeping whiskers, their little black cynical eyes, and their red faces, they always remind us (except that they don't wear old R.A.F. ties) of a bottled chap we know.

Stag at bay

—taken from life

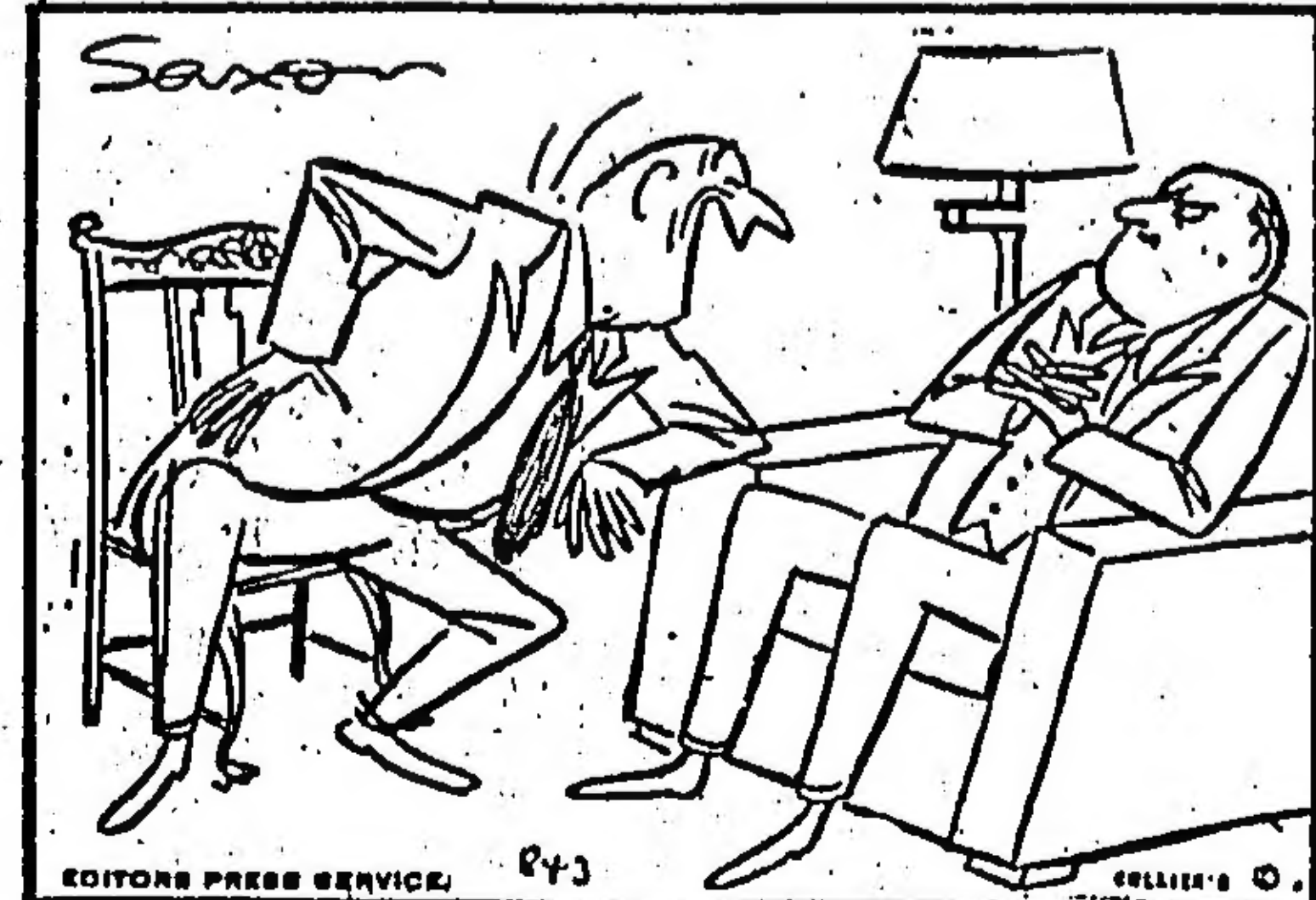
SHE looked at us with liquid melting eyes. She had been such a success in her time—the toast of the town. Her pictures had hung in Bexhill boarding houses. But that was all over, the relentless march of science had trodden her under.

"I—used-to-be-in-pictures," she said. "Of course, that was in the old silent days"—she paused to sniff at a bunch of heather—"with Landseer and dear Lord Leighton and all that rabble."

Radio Hongkong

HKT

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story; 6.05, Tammy Trot visit the Glasgow Zoo; (BBCRS); 6.15, Novelty Orchestra; 6.30, George Melachrino and his Orchestra; 7.00, Concerto No. 1 in G minor; 7.15, Novelty Orchestra; 7.30, Stage and Screen Favourites presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, The Adventures of Captain Kettle; 8.30, Kettle Hits Back; (BBCRS); 8.45, William Walton Facade Suite; London Philharmonic Orchestra; 9.00, Music Time; 9.15, R. J. Marnes with Frederick Harvey (Vocal); (BBCRS); 9.30, Elements of the Orchestra; A Talk by The Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. No. 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Darnabas Von Geary and his Orchestra; 10.30, Dance to the Rhythm of the Night; 10.45, Dance to the Rhythm of the Night; 11.00, Radio News (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.



"Say, I heard a corker today. Best joke I've heard in years. Of course, I can't tell it like Jack Sherwood can, but, anyway, it's about a couple visiting Niagara Falls. You haven't heard it, have you?"

"Yes!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Boom Attempted On London Exchange

London, Sept. 20.—In a herculean effort to start a "re-armament boom" speculators heavily bought Rolls Royce causing the price to jump 6/10½ to 96/10½. They also bought aircraft shares.

But the day remained, nevertheless, fairly dull in the London Stock Exchange owing to extreme caution shown by investors in the provinces regarding the international situation. The week-end accumulation of orders proved too small to develop a distinct trend.

HONGKONG SHARES

The volume of business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$104,000. Transactions this morning and noon prices follow:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CO.	2015	1301½	8 @ 2030
East Asia			
INSURANCES			
Union	702½	707½	30 @ 703
Underwriters	720	500 @ 7	
DOCKERS, ETC.			
K. Wharf (O)	140½		
Dock	30½		
Electric	22		
Shui Kee	200	100 @ 19½	
LAND, ETC.			
Hic Hotel	1540		
Hic Land	71	72½	
Hic Land	6		
Utilities	2240		
Tram	2060	2120	400 @ 2070
Star Ferry	130		
C. Light (O)	130		
C. Light (N)	22		
INDUSTRIALS	20½	40	500 @ 17.00
Cement	41½	42½	
Rope	10		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy (New)	100 @ 44		
Drum (New)	100 @ 54		
COTTONS			
Ewo	500 @ 17		

European bonds were generally weaker. The strained situation in France caused French rails, Midi and Orleans, to fall ½ to 89-¼.

The international outlook was also reflected in the weakness among oil issues, with Royal-Dutch down ¼ to 22-½ and Anglo-Iranian down 1/3 to 15/0.

Some early buying of British government securities kept the market steady but very little selling after lunch caused an all-round loss of ¼th.

Kaffirs and other mining shares were weak.—United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Argentine Peso (Official)	US\$0.207
Argentine Peso (Unofficial)	0.205
Australia	533
Brazil	0.229½
Belgium	0.550
Canada	0.729½
Chile	0.033
Denmark	1.033
France	0.03318
India	0.0331
Mexico	0.0331
New Zealand	0.0331
Peru	0.0331
Portugal	0.0331
South Africa	0.0331
Sweden	0.0331
Switzerland	0.0331
Uruguay	0.0331
Venezuela	0.0331
Shanghai (per Gold Yuan)	0.0331
non-	0.0331
Netherlands	0.0331
Russia	0.0331
Singapore	0.0331
Hongkong	0.0331

—United Press.

LEYLANDS' BIG ORDER

London, Sept. 20.—Leyland Motors today started work on a £600,000 order for a fleet of 300 super trucks and other heavy duty freight vehicles for Argentina.

The spokesman for Leyland Motors said it was the biggest single order the company had received since the war. It was placed by the Argentine government through Leyland agents, A. G. Pruden and Company in Buenos Aires.

The order includes a number of two-axle 125-horsepower truck chassis; six-wheel chassis for tankers or heavy transport trucks and 75-horsepower common middle weight trucks.

Special import and exchange permits to allow the importation of these vehicles have been granted.—United Press.

NEW DEAL FOR SPINNERS

Manchester, Sept. 20.—By the establishment of nine new selling contracts for raw cotton, the British spinners beginning on October 1, will be able to buy a wide range of raw cotton by samples and direct selection instead of buying on "description only" system which has prevailed for seven years.

The new scheme has been drafted by the UK Raw Cotton Commission, and follows the pattern successfully evolved a year ago for the sale of Egyptian cotton under three selling contracts which provided for inspection.

The expanded agreement now covers all growths at present on offer to spinners and gives a wide variety of choices.—United Press.

Silver Prices

New York, Sept. 20.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy & Harmon, 75½¢, 75¼¢, 75¼¢.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 20.
Silver, Spot, per ounce, 46d. 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce, 46d. 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
Sterling pound note (per £1) 1400
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 61.10
Gold bars (per 100) 23.10
FIC plaques (per 100) 11.30
Siam baht (per 100) 23.30
NEI guilders (per 100) 35.50

U.S. Trade In Asia On Increase

Washington, Sept. 20.—The U.S. Department of Commerce today released a July trade figures on United States foreign trade showing exports to Asia rose from 101.7 million dollars in June to 109 million dollars in July. The principal reason for this was the increase in grain exports to Japan of over 30 million dollars.—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Almond oil, per lb. F.O.B.	0.75/77
New York oil, per lb. F.O.B.	2.00/2.50
Apricot oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York	3.50/3.70
Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York	0.21 nom.
Sisalwood, in drums, quantity	13.00 nom.
Beryllium (10 to 12 percent)	20.00/20.00
Mercurium, (percent) 0.48	
per lb.	—United Press.

BRISTLES

Bristles, F.O.B. New York, per lb. as follows:—	
Hankow, regular assort.	Closing price Sept. 20
Shanghai, regular assort.	4.25 nominal
Shanghai, regular assort.	2.25
Tientsin, 25% regular	2.65
Tientsin, 25% regular	11.50/12.00

—United Press.

RAYON TRADING

New York, Sept. 20.—Rayon trade sources today revealed that August domestic rayon shipments amounted to 83,200 pounds. This figure, while one percent below the July figure is nevertheless 15 percent higher than August last year.

The cumulative eight months delivery of rayon this year totalled 726,000 or 18 percent higher than the corresponding period last year.—United Press.

Brazilian Cotton Sold To Soviets

Moscow, Sept. 20.—Two American cotton merchants have concluded the first major post-war deal involving Soviet purchase of cotton from the Western Hemisphere.

E. R. Kauders and Beryl Lush of Philadelphia, who have been regularly doing business with the Ministry of Foreign Trade, reported that US\$8,000,000 worth of raw Brazilian cotton has been bought by the Russians and already delivered at Polish ports.

Lush and Kauders did not buy U. S. cotton because that would require export permits.—Associated Press.

Shortage Of Steel For Shipbuilding

London, Sept. 20.—Shipbuilding returns for August confirm the prediction that it was bound to decline owing to the shortage of steel. British yards turned out 18 merchant vessels in August with a total tonnage of 84,504 gross tons. This compares with the total of 121,000 tons in July and the monthly average for the first seven months of about 90,000 gross tons.—United Press.

N.Y. Stocks Easy

New York, Sept. 20.—Stocks were easy in quiet trading at today's opening. Leaders were lower by fractions generally.—Associated Press.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Establish Diamonds To Make Slam Bid

♠ 4	♥ 10 7 3 2	♦ 10 6 3 2	♣ 10 6 3 2
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♥ 2 ♥ 3 ♥ 3 ♥
3 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦ 4 ♦
4 ♣ 4 ♣ 5 ♣ 5 ♣
Opening—♠ K

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
BRIDGE is a partnership game. For that reason, individual tournaments, in which every participant plays with every other participant as a partner, have not gained great popularity. An exception to this is the master individual championship, which is strictly invitational, and always fills up easily.

Miss Frances Nelson, of Chicago, runs an individual game annually that attracts players from all over the country. A large number of eastern stars participated in it this year, but none of them finished in the first eight. The winner after four or five sessions of play was Lester Hoffheimer, of St. Louis, Mo.

Harry Fishbein, of New York, selected today's hand as the outstanding one of the tournament. The opening lead of king of spades must be won by declarer with the ace. If the diamond suit will break three-three, declarer does not have much of a problem, but he must guard against a four-two break.

Therefore, at this point he should cash the king of diamonds and lead a small diamond to the ace. A small diamond should be returned and trumped with the ace of hearts. Next he leads the eight of hearts, wins in dummy with the ten-spot, returns a small diamond and trumps with the king of hearts.

VAN MOOK RETURNING TO BATAVIA

Communist Uprising In Java

The Hague, Sept. 20.—Doctor Hubertus J. van Mook, Lieutenant-Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, will leave for Batavia on Tuesday to deal with the new situation in Java created by the Communist uprising.

After ten days of conferences at the Hague, Dr van Mook cut short his stay in Holland and prepared to return to Batavia. His secretary acknowledged that the decision to return was quite sudden.

Dr van Mook spent the afternoon in a conference with high Dutch officials.

Dr van Mook's sudden departure left his future position unclear. When he arrived here from Batavia, it was widely rumoured that he would soon be replaced but the Communist uprising in Java apparently postponed a decision on this question.

In Washington, the Netherlands Foreign Minister Udo Stikker said that his government would refuse to make any concession to the Indonesian Republic which would strengthen the Communist movement.

At a news conference he indicated a belief that Russia was directing Communist activities in Indonesia, but declined to say so directly.

"ONLY TWO CAMPS"

Mr Stikker cited recent words of Mr. F. Mussa, the Moscow-trained leader of Indonesian Communists, as evidence of where orders were originating.

He quoted Mussa as saying "nowadays there are only two camps: firstly the Soviet Union with the new Democratic states, and secondly the Imperialists."

"Can we maintain neutrality in this conflict, absolutely not. We must choose the Soviet side."

Mr Stikker declined to divulge the purpose of his visit to Washington and his two days conferences with High State Department officials.

He said only that "there has been no discussion whatever of any police action" against the rebellious Indonesians.

DUTCH SUPPORT

Mr Stikker said he could state categorically for his government that if the present Republican Premier "makes an arrangement, this new Dutch cabinet is willing to meet him and to support him."

Mr Stikker declined to say what he meant by support of the Premier, who at present is being denounced by the Communists as the tool of Imperialist nations.

"It is to be hoped that the Republic under President Soekarno and Premier Hatta will have sufficient strength to resist the Communist effort to take over completely the Republic," he said.

Mr Stikker declared that the Dutch government wants to prevent bloodshed but can offer no concessions which would aid the Communists.

He emphasized that the Dutch were willing to make concessions to Indonesians who genuinely seek independence.—Associated Press.

SUSPICIOUS OF DUTCH

New York, Sept. 20.—Miss Soedarmo Sasudarmo, member of the Indonesian group which has been appearing before the United Nations Security Council, told the press today: "The Indonesian Republic will not tolerate any Dutch intervention in its current difficulties with the Communists in Madag.".

"If we must look for outside aid, we will appeal to the United Nations. If the Dutch tried to intervene now, it could only mean using the hammer and sickle as a means of breaching our democratic republic."

Miss Sasudarmo made the statement to reporters on her arrival here. She said she was the daughter of the President of West Java and is here as "good will ambassador" to the American people. She added that she would travel throughout the nation, addressing women's groups.—United Press.

Face Narcotic Charges



Dancer Vickie Evans (left) and Actress Lila Leeds, arrested with Actor Robert Mitchum on narcotic charges, await their attorney, Grant V. Cooper, the start of a hearing at the Los Angeles, Cal., Hall of Justice, on a writ of habeas corpus under which they were freed. They also face rebooking on the narcotics charge as a result of grand jury indictments against them.—AP Picture.

Morrison's Jibe At Winston Churchill

London, Sept. 20.—Mr Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, opened the second reading of Government's Bill to curb the Lords today with a dry comment on Mr Winston Churchill's vacation expenses.

Mr Morrison said that he hoped Mr Churchill, now vacationing in South France, had observed the £35 limit imposed on all British tourists.

Conservative members, quick to remember that Mr Morrison had just returned from Riviera, asked: "Did you?"

Mr Morrison assured them that he had.

Mr Anthony Eden, Deputy Opposition leader, snapped: "Isn't Mr Morrison a little ungenerous to the greatest dollar earner we have?"

Mr Morrison replied lamely: "If it is, I readily withdraw at once. If it is the question of American aid, but if that be the case, I hope we shall not hear jeers and jibes at this Government for accepting American aid in economic necessity."

Mr Morrison explained earlier that he mentioned Mr Churchill's vacation because he thought the Opposition leader would return to London in time to "give us a dreadful time in this short session."

The House then began a serious deliberation of the Bill.

FALSE ARGUMENT

Mr Morrison denied that the Bill to curb the Lords' veto powers had been introduced to pave a way for the passage of an iron and steel nationalisation bill which has not yet been introduced.

"If the Opposition persist in that argument, they are indicating they have fixed up with the House of Lords before the Bill has been introduced to reject it," he said.

Mr Morrison said that the Lords should not be allowed to "mutilate" legislation. "This is an intolerable state of affairs and in our opinion their Lordships have no such authority."

The Parliamentary Bill would reduce from two years to one year the amount in which the Lords could consider the Bill passed by the House of Commons.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Chief Opposition speaker, moved the rejection of the Bill. He denied Mr Morrison's assertion that the public could form an opinion on such a complicated matter in five months.

Sir David attacked the Government for suppressing the weekly newspapers during the fuel crisis as well as the Government's entire newsprint policy and added:

"Today, the ordinary elector has much less a chance of getting political pabulum from newspapers than he had even 25 years ago."—United Press.

No Sealing Down Of Reparations

London, Sept. 20.—The United States has asked for a sealing down of reparations from Western Germany but Britain still stands by the original programme, Mr Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told Parliament today.

"The United States Government has made its view clear to us on this subject," he said. "Discussions are in progress but there has been no change in our policy."

A Foreign Office spokesman said France agrees with Britain on the issue.—Reuter.

Colonel Tulloch Issues Denial

Calcutta, Sept. 20.—Colonel Cromarty Tulloch of Henley-on-Thames, England, on Monday night denied charges of aiding rebellious Karens in Burma.

He had been named by the Burma government as a British officer who had been aiding the Karen rebellion.

Colonel Tulloch, who resigned from the British Army in 1946 after serving in Burma, said he corresponded with the Karens but in no way was he aiding their rebellion. He declared that the Burma Government is infected with Communism.—Associated Press.

Inaccurate Setting Of Instruments May Have Caused Air Collision

London, Sept. 20.—Possible errors in the accuracy for the setting of instruments leading to mistakes in estimated heights were mentioned by a Ministry of Civil Aviation representative, Mr J. Hewson, when a public enquiry opened today into the collision of two planes and the loss of 39 passengers here on July 4.

One plane, a Royal Air Force York transport aircraft, ending a flight from the Far East, carried 16 passengers, including Sir Edward Gent, then High Commissioner for Malaya. The other plane was a Swedish Douglas Cloudmaster airliner.

Mr Hewson said that both aircraft appeared to be airworthy, and they were manned by experienced flyers, who were supplied with the necessary instructions, including meteorological information.

Just before the crash the theoretical position was that there was 500 feet between the aircraft, he said.

Mr Hewson earlier explained that altimeters in aircraft were affected by barometric pressure, and it was highly important that planes in congested areas should have common data for setting their instruments as they were coming in from places with widely differing pressure.

The centre for the London metropolitan area within which altimeters could be set on common data was Unbridge. The Swedish airliner asked Northolt a report for the barometric reading at the airport. Northolt gave in reply the regional barometric pressure.

AIRLINER'S REQUEST

"The Swedish airliner was asking for the local barometric pressure at this stage," Mr Hewson said. "I am suggesting that it was neither a good thing nor a bad. What is important, I think, is perhaps that Northolt gave the regional, which so far as she was concerned there was no need for it."

Mr Hewson said that it appeared that the accident took place when the York was called down to 1,500 feet. He added that instrument flying, which both planes were depending on the accuracy of the instruments and their correct setting and reading, on correct orders from the ground and on the obedience to instructions. A small error in setting an instrument could make a difference of about 50 feet up or down.

"What I am looking for here is the accumulation of possible errors, without any negligence on the part of anyone, but all those things added together might make a considerable amount," he said.

Mr Hewson suggested that the court might consider the margin of safety allowed by "stacking" planes at levels of 500 feet apart while they waited to land.

The inquiry was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

DEAD CREW IDENTIFIED

Frankfurt, Sept. 20.—All five of the crew were killed in the crash of a British plane at Wunsdorf on Sunday night, a British official announcement received in Frankfurt said on Monday.

The announcement identified those killed as: Flight Lieutenant H. W. Thompson, crew captain, Flight Lieutenant G. Kell, co-pilot, L. E. H. Gilbert, signaller, S. M. L. Towersey, engineer, D. W. Watson (rank not given).

The plane crashed soon after taking off from Wunsdorf airfield where they loaded coal for blockaded Berlin.—Associated Press.

U.S. PROPOSALS WELCOMED

London, Sept. 20.—The British Government welcomed the United States proposals for international administration of Antarctic territories now under dispute.

Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said today in a written Parliamentary reply.

The proposals "aimed at the promotion of scientific investigation and research in Antarctica and an agreed international solution of the problem of conflicting territorial claims on the bases of some form of joint administration by the countries concerned," he said.

Britain was considering her reply, Argentina and Chile are occupying territory in the Antarctic claimed by Britain.—Reuter.

Communist Editors Detained

Frankfurt, Sept. 20.—Two Communist newspaper editors in Wuerzburg, Baden, Hans Van Dyck, of the Volkstimme Stuttgart, and Kurt Weber, of the Badisches Volksrecht, were today arrested on charges of causing incitement and opposition against the United States by publishing false and untrue news. They will be tried by an American military court at Ludwigsafen on October 12, but have been granted bail meanwhile.—Reuter.

Monty's Denial

London, Sept. 20.—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, asked about the report that he would be retiring soon, said: "This is the first I have heard about it. Whoever made the statement was speaking without authority from me or anybody else."

The hint that he was retiring was given at an Old Comrades Re-union dinner at Reading on Saturday when it was suggested that Lord Montgomery was likely to retire before many months.—Reuter.

Party Backing For Bevin

IF MOSCOW TALKS ARE FAILURE

London, Sept. 20.—An overwhelming majority of the Parliamentary Labour Party will support Mr Ernest Bevin in taking a stronger line over the Berlin crisis should the Moscow talks turn out to be the final failure, it was learned in informed Parliamentary circles.

The Parliamentary Labour Party realises that any weakness over the Berlin issue would be a "catastrophe for both the Government and the Party." The Labour Party committed itself up to the hilt over the Berlin crisis ever since last July when it gave a demonstrative welcome to the German Social Democratic leader of Berlin, Franz Neumann and when the National Council of Labour adopted a strongly worded resolution on Berlin.

STOCK FALLS

This Labour group of Left Wingers and pacifists, resenting Britain's too close ties with the United States, remained rather in the background recently, but may want to use the Berlin issue in due course in a new anti-Bevin campaign.

It is generally felt in Parliamentary circles that Mr Bevin's stock has fallen recently both among the Labour and Conservative members of Parliament. It became obvious that during the present special session of the British Parliament, that Mr Bevin is now out of favour with many Conservatives who previously claimed Mr Bevin was actually conducting Churchill's foreign policy.

The Conservatives are now opposing Mr Bevin for his alleged lukewarm attitude towards the Western Union of Europe, failing to produce dramatic action in the Berlin situation and also for the problems which are not his direct departmental responsibility, like Malaya and Hyderabad.

Labour circles believe that a new Conservative attitude towards the Labour Government, which was Mr Bevin's main asset to the Labour Government, the Conservatives may think that they are wronging their own cause if they exempted the Foreign Secretary from their attacks on the present administration.—United Press.

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Sweden's Soc. Democrats Win Election

Stockholm, Sept. 20.—Sweden's Social Democratic government, in power since 1932, will continue to rule the country alone, according to the personal opinion of Prime Minister Tage Erlander.

In Sunday's elections for the second Chamber of the Swedish Parliament, the Folketing, the Social Democrats lost three seats. However, they still retained their majority by a margin of eight seats. The Liberal People's Party secured the strongest opposition party gaining a record thirty-one seats.

"My personal opinion is that the Social Democratic government will continue alone," Mr Erlander told the Associated Press today. He declined, however, to make a definite statement pointing out that he had to confer with his party.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

According to the preliminary results on Sunday's elections the contested 230 seats of the second Chamber of the Riksdag will be divided as follows:—

Conservatives 22 (17 losses)
Agrarians 30 (5 losses)
Liberals 50 (31 gains)
Social Democrats 112 (3 losses)
Communists 9 (6 losses)

The Social Democrats thus have a majority of three seats over the Conservatives, Agrarians and Liberals which formed an election bloc in an effort to defeat the government party.—Associated Press.

U. Tin Tut's Assassination

Seven People Arrested

Rangoon, Sept. 20.—Seven people have been arrested in connection with the assassination of U Tin Tut, Burma's first Foreign Minister, who died yesterday from wounds received in a grenade attack.

The Union Parliament today recorded its grief at U Tin Tut's death.

U Thakin Nu, the Prime Minister, and other Cabinet ministers, paid tributes to their colleague, and the Speaker of the House was asked to convey condolences to U Tin Tut's family.

Burmese Government forces killed over 100 insurgents in battle in Arakan a Rangoon communique announced tonight.

Government troops also re-captured the town of Bogale, in the Irrawaddy Delta, after killing 30 insurgents.

Mopping up operations continued in the Bassein district of the Delta, the communique added.

In the rice exporting port of Bassein, members of the Karen National Union held a mass meeting and "prayed" for a Karen state without bloodshed.

An unofficial report said that two Chinese were killed when insurgents attacked the Syrian oil depot across the river from Rangoon last night. "A large number of casualties was inflicted on the insurgents," the report said.—Reuter.

H.C.L. QUESTIONNAIRE

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House or Flat	No. of Rooms
Number in Family	
Rent	\$
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Servants	
Light and Fuel	
Schooling	
Clothing	
Transportation	
Insurance	
Entertainment	
Any Other Items:	
TOTAL \$	

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